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wishes to announce that he will receive pupils in Voice Culture and the Art of Singing at Studio 6. Alice Bidg., Main St., beginning Jan. 18th. For informa-tion and appointments, address Miss Ella M. Potter, or apply personally be-tween, the hours of 1 and 8 p. m. Wed-naidays.

The Bulletin

VARIOUS MATTERS Today is almanac day for February.

At North Stonington today, there is to be an all-day meeting of the ladies at Grange hall to do Red Cross relief

An agricultural institute is to be eld in Winsted February 17, under the auspices of the State Agricultural

At Waterford, William Burgess has purchased the Robert McCauley prop-erty in Graniteville, and will occupy it with his family.

Barge Astoria, coal laden, is at Montville where her cargo will be dis-charged at the wharf of the Thames

Mrs. Avis Matilda Latham, 85, widow of John D. Latham, who died at No-ank, Wednesday morning, after an illness of a few weeks, was born in

With the approach of Lincoln day, the State Grand Army believes that Lincoln's Gettysburg address should be placed in every school and public building.

"Thrift day," February 3, is being advocated by the banks. The movements which is of national character, purposes to instill the saving habit into the people.

Thursday was the sixty-fourth mar-riage anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Allan Lewis, of Central Vil-lage. No formal celebration of the an-niversary was held.

A book recently acquired by the Peck library, which is helpful to the students of the Art school, is R. von Extingen's Turkish Rugs, illustrated with 50 colored plates.

Thir Co. social at Armory, Tuesday Feb. 1. Concert and dancing. Tubbs' full military hand.—adv.

Notification has been sent to pupils that the State Agricultural college at Storrs will reopen Wednesday next, after being closed because of several mild cases of scarlet fever. Tug Miles Standish, Capt. George Halyburton, has towed the schooner Pensacola from Norwich to New Lon-

don, the schooner having finished dis-charging her cargo of coal.

Cities in Conecticut have showed a marked decrease in the recruiting line during the past year. Last year showed fewer recruits for the army than any year for many years past. The Connecticut Agricultural college

recently purchased a black yearling stallion by the famous Dragon, owned by E. B. White, Leesburg, Va., presi-dent of the Percheron Society of Amer-The Windham County Observer, in its news of Putnam twenay-five years ago, has the item: Smith Brothers sold out their grocehy business to Wood' & Wonderly and moved to Norwich.

With conference about two months away, a special effort is being made by the pastor and afficial board of Trinity Methodist church to have the benevo-ient collections reach a substantial to-

Dealers in this state have been ask-ed to unite with the other milk pro-ducers of New England in fighting amount to \$1 a quart annually.

In settling the estate of Richard Cafield, New York, a collection of forty-nine Whistler lithographs was set at \$5,000 and a portrait of Canfield by Whistler, \$3,000, of interest, since Whistler once lived in Stonington.

The seventh annual report of the Connecticut Society for Mental Hygiene has been issued and presents a picture of active efforts for the betten care of the insane and feeble minded both individually and in groups.

At an authors' matinee for the benefit of the Mary Fisher home held on Thursday afternoon i nthe Astor gallery of the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, one of the authors who read from their works was Miss Julie Lippman, formarily of Norwich

and vacancies that may later occur on vincinity rural routes.

PERSONALS

Robert F. James of Norwich was a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. A. G. Kennedy, of Moosup Valley. Miss Ada Green of Norwich has been making a brief visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Green, of Williamsville

FUNERAL.

Rev. Lucius H. Higgins. The funeral of Rev. Lucius H. Hig-gins, 72, formerly of Hanover, who died Tuesday as his home in West Hartford, was conducted by Rev. Thomas M. Hodgdon of the West Hartford Congregational church at his home Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Burial was in the Grove street cometery, New Hayen, at 4 o'clock.

was in the Grove street cometery, New Haven, at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Hisgins was born in Plantsville July 4, 1883, the oldest son of Timothy and Jennette (Carter) Higgins of Southington. He received his early education in the local schools and took his college preparatory course in the Monson (Mass.) academy. He entered Yale university, from which he was graduated in the class of 1860. He took a year's course in Yale Divinity school and then attended Andover Theological seminary, from which he was graduated in June, 1863.

Sept. 3, 1863, Mr. Higgins married Miss Louise Young Blakeslee of New Haven. They went to what was then the west and his first pastoral work was at Lanark, Ill. He was there ordained and installed as pastor in 1866, and remained nine years. He resigned on account of poor health and returned to New Haven, where he rested a

year.
In March, 1875, Mr. Higgins became pastor of the Congregational church in Huntington, where he remained until October, 1881, and then moved to Mt. October, 1881, and then moved to Mt. Carmel, where he remained until September, 1888, at which time he received the unanimous call to become pastor of the church in Hanover, where he remained until he retired in 1900. He then moved to West Hartford, where he built a home. His house, with several others, was burned in the School street fire in 1906 and he was the first to rebuild. The troubles incident to this fire contributed to his long liness. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins celebrated their golden wedding anniver-

brated their golden wedding anniversary two years ago, when there was a general reunion of their large family.

Mr. Higgins leaves his wife, six children, seven grandchildren, and one great-grandson. The children are Edwin A. Higgins of Hartford, Mrs. Fred M. Preston of Pine Castle, Fla., Henry D. Higgins of West Hartford, Mrs. John T. Russell of Los Angeles, Cal., Dr. Gould S. Higgins of North Haven and David W. Higgins of West Hart-

Rev. Mr. Higgins was a member of the Committee who had places at the head table.

Seated here with Toastmaster Mac.

Mrs. Edward A. Palmer. Mrs. Edward A. Palmer.

The funeral of Mrs. Edward A.
Palmer was held from her home in
Uncasville on Thursday afternoon at
230 o'clock. Rev. James R. Danforth
of Groton and Rev. C. P. Tibbitts of
Uncasville conducted the services, and
Nearer, My God, to Thee, and O For
the Wings of a Dove were rendered by
Mrs. George S. Palmer of New London. Nephews acted as bearers and
burial took place in Comstock cemetery. A committal service was read
at the grave. The attendance of relatery. A committal service was read at the grave. The attendance of rela-tives and friends was large and there were a number of beautiful floral

Mrs. Palmer leaves three children, Edward A. Palmer, Percy S. Palmer and Mrs. Ralph C. Melcer, and there are also five grandchildren.

Leonard D. Perkins. At 11 o'clock Thursday morning the inner man.

Mr. Perkins died in New London on Jan. 25 at the age of 67 years. He was born in Ledyard and was the son of Gordon and Bathsheba Perkins. His wife, who was Mrs. Horace Avery, sur-vives him. Mr. Perkins was a farmer and had resided at Aliyn's Point and Fisher's Island.

OBITUARY

erly of Norwich.

Brig. Gen. Crozier, Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance of the War department so conspicuous now in the government's preparedness policy, married Miss Williams of New London, who has cooperated with Norwich workers for the Red Cross.

Miss Josephine Witter Hollowell.

Miss Josephine Witter Hollowe Miss Josephine Witter Hollowell.

Army orders issued Thursday includ-d: Lt. Col. A. Hero, Jr., C. A. C., Miss Hollowell was a graduate of the Wheeler school at North Stoning-ton and of the Williamtic Normal Army orders issued Thursday included:

At the Col. A. Hero, Jr., C. A. C., from duty as fort commander, Fort Terry, and proceed from San Francesco about June 5, to Honolulu, and assume duty as fort commander at Fort Kamehamera, Hawali.

The inited States Civil Service commission ha sannounced an examination for Tolland county to be held at Rockville and Stafford Springs February 25, for rural carrier at Stafford Springs and vacancies that may later occur

Mrs. Peter G. Harris. on vincinity rural routes.

At Crystal lake, Ellington, the fourth quarterly conference will be held to-day (Friday) at 2 p. m., at the church by District Superintendent G. G. Scrivener, of Norwich, who will hold conference in the Lee Methodist church, Tolland, this evening.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Maria Smith were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Johnson, in Groton, by Mrs. Augusta L. Ashcraft-Harris, Mrs. Augus

ris Smith were conducted Wednessay afternoon at the home of her daught presidents of Waterford.

Rev, James W. Bixder, of New London and Rev, Jeans W. Hisder, of New London throughout Groton borrough and town bursan as Newbury, V., are constituted to bursan as Newbury, V., are constituted to bursan as Newbury, V., are constituted and the property of the state of the property of the property of the state of the property of the state of the property of the property of the state of the property of the property of the state of the property of the property of the state of the property of

Mrs. Edward Dure of Norwich has sen the guest of relatives in North Celabrates Robert Burns' Day-Memory of Scotland's Bard Honored in Speech and Song-Hon. Homes S. Cummings Responds to the Toast of the Evening-Rev. Danforth's Topic, For the Land We Live In-Scotch Songs and Dances.



HON HOMER & CUMMENGS

Anyone coming within eight of the lobby of the Wauregan house about 8 o'clock Thursday night would have had no difficulty in seeing that not only the Scots but a large number of the other representative citizens were "abroad the nicht." to celebrate the 157th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, beloved poet and immortal bard of the land of the thistle.

Thronging the lobby was a crowd of 239 Norwich business men, each wearing upon the lapel of his coat the miniature Scotch flags which he had exchanged for the admission ticket to the seventh annual Robert Burns banquet conducted by the Norwich committee.

Fifteen minutes later the line was following Piper Rennie of Boston, in plaid and kilts, as he led the long line into the big banquet room, which had been decorated for the evening with festoons in which were used the American

lowed the piper into the banquet room marched Toastmaster John MacDou-gall, followed by the speakers, special guests escorted by several members of the committee who had places at the

Seated here with Toastmaster MacDougall were Hon. Homer S. Cummings
of Stamford, Rev. J. Romeyn Danforth
of New London, Mayor T. C. Murphy,
Rav. H. J. Wyckoff, Judge Nelson J.
Ayling, Postmaster Bryan F. Mahan of
New London, Rev. W. A. Keefe of
Plainfield, Principal H. A. Tirrell of
the Norwich Free Academy, Rev. G. W.
Christic of South Coventry, and these
members of the committee: Archibald
Mitchell, Sr., Alexander Sharp, William
H. Cruickshank and James Hollin,
Fleshlight Picture Taken.

Just before proceeding to discuss the

Just before proceeding to discuss the banquet, Photographer Don Houghton had the big roomful of men give atten-

light picture.
At the invitation of Toastmaster MacDougall, Rev. Mr. Christle said grace before the banqueters proceeded to enjoy what had been furnished for the evening for the enjoyment of the inner man. What this was was indi-

At 11 o'clock Thursday morning the funeral of Leonard D. Perkins was held from the chapel rooms of Undertakers Henry Allen & Son, Rev. F. W. Coleman, pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, officiating. The bearers were F. R. Perkins, Gurdon Perkins, Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Labount, and burial took place in the family plot in the Gardinertown cemetery. Relatives and friends were present and there were a number of beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. Perkins died in New London on Jan. 25 at the age of 67 years. He was born in Ledvard and was the son Ecclefechan Cocktail.
Cauld Kail Het Again,
Glesca Celery.
Loch Fyne Herrin'.
Biled Spuds "wi their jackets on."
Dundee Finnan Haddle.
Roastit Bubblyjocks, Stuffed,
Tattles frae Ayrshire.
Bashed Neeps an' ither orra vetegable
Curran' Jelly.
Address to the "Chieftain,"
James Hollin.
Hockey Pockey. Fancy Tea Brea.

Hockey Pockey. Fancy Tea Bread.
Sunshine Bobby Burns.
Coffee. Diamond Ginger Ale.
Robert Burns Cigars.

"Flowers frae Moore's gardens," as seek. the programme said, decorated the tables attractively, a big basket on the cheap



causing numerous bursts of laughter as he told an amusing story upon the various pronunciations of this city. He went on to speak of his own Scotch ancestors and told of a visit he had made 18 years ago to the land from which they came, where he was inspired to write a poem by the sight of an old ruined castie. Advising his hearess that he would like to have them keep it a secret, he read the poem for the edification of his audience and was warmly appleaded.

Going on to speak particularly upon the subject of Robert Burns, Mr. Cummings said in part as follows:

When William and Agnes Burns, in 1759, took their bairn to Alloway Kirk to be bastised and to receive the name of Robert, their hearts, no doubt, held many high hopes—but surely they little dreamed that, after the lapse of one hundred fifty-seven years, the descandants of old Scotland would be celebrating his birth in every land and under every flag in this wide, wide world. Had they been told that their boy was destined to become the greatest writer of verse that Scotland had ever, produced, or was ever likely to produce, they would have wondered that anyone could have expected a result so foreign to the conditions under which they lived and labored. And yet these things have come to pass.

His songs have breathed peace into broken lives taught melody to untutored ears and lifted up the hopes of the lowly. In all the history of literature no men has yet appeared who has been able to create one tithe of the personal affection which has been inspired by Robert Burns.

Shakespeare possesses world fame, but it can scarcely be said that the English people love him. Dante is universally admired, but even to his own people he seems remote.

Goethe and Schiller have stirred the German heart, and Mollere and Hugo the heart of France, but not as Eurns has won the heart of Scotland. That this man, so human, so lovable and so complete an artist should have sprung from the arid soil and from the lowly peasant surrounding of eighteenth.

ant surrounding of eighteenth iry Scotland, is one of the beau-mysteries of the world.

His Parents in Poverty. The mother of Burns was a peasant



JOHN MacDOUGALL

woman, patient, indomitable. More we do not know. She was the channel through which a brilliant life flowed—like the sparkling floods of Scotland through the silent rocks that have no history of their own.

Carlyle takes occasion to say that "The poet was fortunate in his father—a man of thoughtful, intense character, as the best of our peasants are, valuing knowledge, possessing some and open minded for more, of keen insight and devout heart, friendly and fearless a fully unfolded man, seldom found in any rank in society and worth descending far in society to seek. But poverty sunk the whole family even below the re—h of our cheap school system and Burns remained a hard worked plough boy."

Life of Excessive Toil.

seek. But poverty sunk the whole family even below the re to our cheap school system and Burns remained a hard worked plough boy."

Life of Excessive Toil.

The circumstances surrounding his early life were well nigh heart-breaking. What little learning he received he obtained under instruction from his father, from the rural school of Hugh he obtained under instruction from his father, from the rural school of Hugh Rodger, and, later on, at a club of young men at Tarbolton. The family was desperately poor; failure and need drove them from farm to farm. At the age of 13 he threshed the corn with his own hands and at 15 he was the principal laborer. The family kept no servant and for several years butcher's meat was a thing unknown in—the house. "This kind of life," he writes, "the cheerless gloom of a hermit and me unceasing toil of a galley slave brought me to my sixteenth slave brought me to my sixteenth year." His robust frame was overslave brought me to my sixteenth year." His robust frame was overtaxed and his nervous constitution seriously impaired. His shoulders were bowed, he became liable to headaches, heart papilitation and fits of melancholy. His father, whom he loved with all his heart, was suffering from a wasting consumption, brought on by the hard conditions under which they existed. Nine more years of toil wore away and then death put a kindly hand on the elder Burns.

It is not difficult to believe that these early days of excessive toil placed the mark of tragedy upon the younger man; and that his death, at the age of 57 years, was precipitated, not, as certain slanderous biographers have intimated, by dissipation, but rather by the privations which he had endured Much has been said of his evil habits but only a superficial student of the life of the poet reaches the conclusion that such habits were a dominant or even significant feature of his history. The convivial customs of the day, the sprightly natural spirits of Burns and his love of companionship, have been a fruitful source of distorted story and unkind invention.

Developing Litorary Powers.

Developing Litorary Powers.



MAYOR T. C. MURPHY

driving my east or walking to labor, song by song, verse by verse, carefully noting the true, tender or sublime, from affectation and fustian. I am convinced that I owe to this practice much of my critic craft, such as it is." It was this passion for perfection which gave enduring vitality to his verse. It is inspiring to read the list of his accomplishments when one considers the brief, sad years of his life.

Many people picture Burns as a bitthe spirit, frolicsome and gay. I find him essentially a sad, sincere and tragic character. I cannot forget that he himself says: "I saw my father's condition entailed on me perpetual labor. I had felt early some stirrings of ambition, but they were the bilind gropings of Homer's Cyclops round the walls of his cave." Again, he speaks of himself as possessing "a native hilarity" and also "a constitutional melanchely." In this he was like his people and I sometimes think that in every Scottish heart there lurks a latent Robert Burns. His verse is not read discerningly, if one fails to detact in it the underlying note of tragedy. He possessed the attributes of cheeriness and conviviality much as Abraham Lincoln possessed the rich gift of humor and an abundant optimism.

The publication, in 1786, of his first The publication, in 1786, of his first volume containing, as it did, some of his most characteristic poems took the nation by storm. Robert Heron commenting upon this rays: "The country murmured of him from sea to sea. With his poems old and young, grave and gay, learned and ignorant were alike transported. I was, at that time, resident in Galloway and I can well remember how even plough boys and maid servants would have gladly bestowed wages they earned most hardly, and which they wanted to purchase necessary clothing, if they might but procure the works of Burns." And while his first edition in 1786 brought the author but a meagre twenty pounds, it gave him an audience with the literati of Edinburg whither he was invited and where he was welcomed, feasted and admired.

One Bright Spot. This was, perhaps, the one bright spot in the life of Burns. The manner in which he bore himself in the company of able and talented men, the ease with which he took his place, the impression which he made upon all who saw him in those dazzling days the impression which he made upon all who saw him in those dazzling days constitute proof of his unusual personality. Sir Watter Scott when but a lad of 15 met Burns in Edinburg, and speaking of this incident says: I saw him one day with several gentlemen of literary reputation among whom I remember the celebrated Dugald Stewart Of course, we youngsters sat silent, looked and listened. His person was robust, his manners rustic his countenance was more massive than it looks in any of the portraits; there was a strong expression of shrewdness in his lineaments; the eye alone indicated the poetic character and temperament. It was large and of a dark cast and literally glowed when he spoke with feeling or interest. I never saw such another eye in a human head."

The look in the eyes of Burns—that wild, irradiating, elated look of Mercury—has become but a faded memory in the minds of men. But his genius, his tenderness of heart his burnality.

when he spoke with feeling or interest.

I never saw such another eye in a human head."

The look in the eyes of Burns—that wild, irradiating, elated look of Mercury—has become but a faded memory in the minds of men. But his genius, his tenderness of heart, his humanity and the sweetness and charm of his verse have become vital and abiding things in this weary world.

cury—has become but a faded memory in the minds of men. But his genius, his tenderness of heart, his humanity and the sweetness and charm of his verse have become vital and abiding things in this weary world.

Died at Age of 37.

After the brief Edinburgh experience Burns dropped back into the poverty of his workaday life, and at the age of 37, in the town of Dumfries, passed into the great unknown. The last days of Burns were days of suffering, privation, sorrow and bitterness. In April, 1796, the year of his death, he wrote: "I fear it will be some time before I tune my lyre again, By Babel's streams I have sat and wept, I have only known



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(Continued on Page Eight)

-Servu

MINGE

Servus

where.

When Louis XVI said to his minister: "Why, this is a rebellion!" and received the famous answer: "Nay, sirel it is a revolution," it was typical of the attitude of the contending forces. History tells us that in those days Fox and Fitt were upon the side of the people and that Burke proclaimed the sacredness of existing institutions. It is not strange, therefore, that this plough boy peet with the eyes of Mercury, who had seen his father converted by the law of the land into a mere beast of burden, driven hither and thither by the heart-breaking system of landlordism, should range himself upon the side of the average man. Nor is it strange that, endowed with the sacred gift of sons, he should have given to the world a new vision—the apotheosis of the peasantry of Scotland. Finding them despondent, degenerating into mere machines in the hands of the landlords, he stirred them by his appeals to hold up their heads and be men.

"Is there for honest poverty that hangs his head," he cried out. And again he pleads—why be ashamed of your "homely fare" and your homespun "hodden grey"—"The rank is but the guinea's stamp." Titles and ribbons and stars are to be laughed at by "the man of independent mind."

Endurng Fame at His Door.

Endurng Fame at His Door. From the time of Burns, the Scottish peasant has been a citizen of the world. And when the post—old and broken at 37—died in wretched poverty, broken at 37-died in wretched poverty enduring fame was already tapping at

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A. SHANKER

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for your money

MISS M. C. ADLES HAIR, FACE, SCALP SPECIALIST

ure; rich gowns and hats are thrown away, if your hair is neglected.

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COLDS, COUGHS, GRIP AND PNEU
MONIA — KEEP INFECTIOUS
GERMS FROM THE SYSTEM.

Most infectious germs of disease enter the body by way of the throat, and most of the catarrh, bronchild, grippe, pneumonia and lung trouble that begin with simple coughs and colds can be were common-sense rules of health.

Avoid mouth breathing. Breathe deeply through the nose. Get all the fresh air possible and leave the windows of your bedroom open at night. Don't inhale more than necessary the germ-laden air of crowded street care, make them entiseptic and germ-proof by allowing a little Oxidaze, in tablet form, to slowly melt in the mouth a few times each day. Oxidaze Tableta are a physician's prescription, are powerful but plessant to tasts, and their germ. Hilling fulces find their way to branes where the germs are likely to lodge. They not only clear the throat and air passages of dangerous germ life, but not as an almost possibly conceive. The seathed an one of the business. The apples used are of the best grade of New York State, the business. The apples used are of the best grade of New York State, and the fresh air possible and leave the windows of your bedroom open at night.

Bon't linale more than necessary the grade of New York State, and the grade of the very highest grade of spices, and sugar, as we all smow, is always sugar, the different gradulation required for different purposes. Every germ-laden air of crowded street care, and the grade of spices, and sugar, as we all smow, is always sugar, the different gradulation required for different purposes. Every germ-lade and hand-picked by people trained to know what should not be used and in this manner the article comes to the house-rived about all the time. Lee & Oegood and other leading druggists sell them, ninety tablets to the package, on a positive gradent of the best quality state the same articles in her mince pie. The old idea of dirt being prevalent in quantity is today to the same contract of the best gr A DANGER SIGNAL - A FEW SEAthorough belief that a mince meat pie made from condensed mince meat is about as cheap a dessert as can be prepared and yet as good.

For many years mince meat was considered a winter dish. Each year for the last ten our factory has had to increase its capacity during the summer months until today it runs every day of the year with a regular force of helpers. We ship goods to every part of the country the antire year. This of course means a great increase in the use of these goods over when mince meat was eaten only in the winter months which means an increased sale over the former winter consumption. Liquors, we will give one bottle Pure

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